GAPITAL VIOLINIST TO PLAY AT EXPO

Fitzhugh Coyle Goldsborough Goes to Jamestown This Month.

Fitzhugh Coyle Goldsborough, violinist, who has been spending his summer in the country home of his parents near Oakland, Md., will play at the James-town Exposition the week of September 23, giving a special recital during the week, and playing several times a day on other days. Among the numbers will play at his chief recital will be the Tschaikowsky Concerto; Bohm Legende, two compositions of his own-"Memories" and "Scene Orientale," Dvorak's "Humoreske," Wieniawski's "Romance," and Hubay's "Zephyr."
Mr. Goldsborough will return to his
Washington home September 15, and go to Jamestown at the end of the week. Mr. Goldsborough gave an interesting concert in the amphitheater at Mountain Lake Park, Md., last month, assisted So We'll Go No More a'Roving," which was especially well received. The remainder of the program was as follows and was a tremendous success: Vieuxtemps, Adagio from violin concerto in D minor; F. C. Goldsborough, "Scene Orientale," Mr. Goldsborough; Massanet, aria from "Le Cid," "Pleurez mes yeux," Miss Graham; Pierne, sere nade; Isidor Lotto, "Fileuse," Mr. Goldsborough; Chaminade, 'My Heart Sings," Miss Graham; Dyorak, "Hu moreske;" Bazzini, "Donde des Lutins," Mr. Goldsborough; Teresa del Riego, "O Dry Those Tears" (with violin obligato), Miss Graham; Wieniawski, "Romanze;" Elgar, "Salut D'Amour," Mr. Goldsbor ough; Bohm, "Still wie die Nacht;" "The Years at the Spring," Miss Graham; Faure, Berceuse; Wieniawski, 'Obertass Mazurka," Mr. Goldsborough.

Miss Cryder Sends in Report On Singers for Choral Society

The president of the Choral Society Miss Mary A. Cryder, the business repson. Miss Cryder heard a large number of singers and has selected from these ome names for submission to the board of managers, which will meet on the 12th of this month.

The soloists this year will be fully up The soloists this year with the standard of past years. Among the standard of past years. Among confined to his house for some time, is improving. John Humbird Duffey, a former Washingtonian, who has attained much success in other cities and has occasionally sung in Washington since taking up his Emmanuel Church, Anacostia.

Negotiations are in progress with a 'Messiah," which it is hoped will be given | Michael and All Angels' Church, in December in Convention Hall. It is also hoped that by the time the board meets the availability of any auditorium for a concert in February will be determined. George Daland has been en-gaged to conduct the February concert of the society.

Old Organ in Trinity Church

Removed for More Modern One

The great organ in old Trinity Church, on lower Broadway, New York, which has pealed on so many triumphant and famous occasions since 1847, including the Union victories of the civil war, has sung its last song. It is being replaced by a modern tubular organ, which will not be completed for seven months. In the meantime, the organ at the opposite end of the church is being used exclusively, where formerly both were used and two choirs employed.

The condition of the rural delivery service is set forth in a statement just nade public by the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General. There are now 37, 1851 rural delivery routes in operation, covering practically every part of the country, which are served by 37,832 regular carriers.

The growth in the work of the dead letter office is also shown in a report issued by the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General. During August 1,016,567 places of mail matter were received and 349,363 pleces were returned to senders, as compard to 964,474 pleces received and 237,573 returned during August, 1906

Excellent Recital by N. Delw.

Excellent Recital by N. Daly

At Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Norman Daly gave a creditable plano recital in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., recently, and gave the following program:

Prolude Rechmonic Following Program: Prelude, Rachmaninoff; minuet, Paderewski; intermezzo, Mascagni; Lerlei," Seeling; Spring Song. Mendelssohn. Poupee valsante, Poldini. To a Wild Rose, To a Water Lily, Shadow Dance, From an Indian Lodge, Ecotch Poem, MacDonald. Pilgrim Cherus, Wagner-Liszt.

Male Choir of St. Paul's Church-To Resume Season Work Today

The male choir of St. Paul's Epis-

work for the season. The organist and choirmaster, Edgar

England on Sunday, September 15. modern gymnasic be the library. in charge of the music.

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General Notes of Music World

Of Interest to Capital Devotees

Herr Carl Pohlig, late royal court conductor at Stuttgart, who recently accepted the conductorship of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is booked on the Hamburg-American line steamer Ozeana, which is scheduled to arrive at her dock in Hoboken Saturday, September 14. Herr Pohlig will go immediately to Philadelphia, and at once enter into active preparations for the coming season of the Philadelphia Orchestra con-

Madame Pohlig had expected to accompany her husband, but in consequence of the serious illness of her father and mother, the latter's death

being expected at any moment, she will

Dore Wolfsteiner, teacher of violon cello, Washington College of Music, has returned from Atlantic City.

Felix Garziglia, who has been so enthusiastically received in Washington as instructor and soloist, has been ensaged as head of the advanced piano department of Chevy Chase College. He is a planist laureate of the Paris Conservatory of Music and possesses all the temperament, technique, and delicate coloring of the French school.

Frank H. Shipe, the well-known tenor, ho has been greatly missed from musical affairs during the past few seasons, has returned to Washington to remain permanently, which will be good news which F. D. Millet is engaged in the to choir directors and concert managers. temperament,

Miss Ethel Holtzman, soprano soloist in the choir of the Calvary Baptist Church, has returned to her home, on Euclid street, after spending her vacation in the country home of her parents,

E. Whitten Ladd, the young Russian violinist, who has recently resigned as Seminary, has gone to New York for a by the charming young singer, Miss Helen Graham. Miss Graham sang one of Mr. Goldsborough's own songs, and recreation. He will return to Washington later in the season and make his headquarters here for the coming season.

in their country place, in Virginia.

Philip Scantling, prominent in choir country home of B. Powell Harrison, in the activities of human progress, in this Leesburg. He sang the Offertory in St. Instance the artist has depended upon James' Church the last Sunday in August March 1862.

S. Percy Thompson, the baritone soloist, spent the last week-end at Springwood, the country home of Mr. and while as much as possible is of a type Mrs. S. S. Lutz, in Virginia, near Lees-distinctively American, there is shown burg, and assisted the choir of St. the relation of this country to other James' Church.

Mr, and Mrs. Anton Kaspar have returned to their home on Rhode Island period of the discovery of this country, from their summer outing at Morgan- the influence upon our shipping and the town, where Mr. Kaspar was connected improvement in methods of water transhas recently received a full report from with the summer music school of the University of West Virginia, associated that the decorations become valuable as with John Porter Lawrence, of this city. a record of the historical development resentative of the society, who has re-cently been in New York looking up the cently been in New York looking up the taking some recreation in the mountains these plans accuracy has formed an

> William D. MacFarland, tenor soloist in the choir of the Calvary Baptist Church, who met with a serious accident during the summer and has been

Milford Witts has resigned his position as organist and choirmaster at the

Percy Marshall will sing 'By the view to securing a proper orchestral ac- Waters of Babylon" this morning and companiment for the performance of the "Come Unto Me" this evening in St.

as compard to 964,474 pieces received and 237,573 returned during August, 1906

Boys' Club, new located at the northeast corner of Thirty-first and M streets northwest, has purchased a lot on east side of Jefferson avenue, just south of M street northwest, upon which she intends to erect a new club building, the copal Church will today resume its work to be begun next spring, it is

said. The new club will be equipped with Priest, is expected back from a visit to every conceivable appliance found in a modern gymnasium. Another feature will

cholrmaster, Milford Witts, has been Mrs. Lee was one of the original or- Means Health to You II You Suffer

Wherever to gain the whole world and lose his own soul profits a man as much as the price of an imported car, the march of progress is likely to be attended with a certain distinction.—Puck.

NOTICE

The Elmwood Conservatory Music Dramatic Art, Buffalo, N. Y. Term opens September 10. Application to teachers and special courses should be made at once. Early registration necessary to receive the many advantages offered in all departments. Two fine catalogs

MUSICIANS ARTISTS Japs Hold Czar's Flag; First Sold It With Ba

being expected at any moment, she will be prevented from coming to America until later in the season.

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building known as Forest Hall in Mr. Shipe has exceptional talent, with Georgetown, which has been converted an excellent natural voice and much into an immense studio, and is now well filled with photographs, sketches, illusthe assertion that this scheme of decor- each week. teacher of the violin in Madison Hall, ation will be second to none in this

The charming feature of the plan adopted, is that while it is beautiful as s matter of decoration, it belongs to a far different class than that usually selected for the public buildings of this country in which mural decorations are nade a part of the decorative features Miss Edith Spofford, daughter of the In the adopted plans there is no reassistant librarian of Congress and a liance upon imaginary or mythological contraits singer of much promise, has "ynibolism, While other public build-been a recent guest of the Misses Pige, lings have depended largely upon the use of the human figure in unusual re-lations to the arts, the sciences, or to commerce and manufacture; introducing ircles, made a visit last month in the draped or nude figures associated with chosen not only possible, but actual factors in the development of the com mercial conditions of the country.

> rections. While ships were a valuable adjunct of commerce long before the the influence upon our shipping and the portation are unified in such a manner tastic style of decoration, which leave much to the imagination and raises th everlasting question of truth in representation. In this instance ships be

In detail the decorations are of more the added charm of color and appropriate setting. Over the five windows have been designed spaces for five lunettes which are to be filled with five types of ships, illustrating five important periods of shipbuilding. Here are shown the ships of the vikings, the carave's, the ships of Captain Cook, the clippers of 185), and the trans-Atlantic steamers

the present date. Above the lunettes is a narrow border of decorations, in which small boats such as canoes and other small boats in common use at different periods will

as compard to 964,474 pieces received and 237,573 returned during August, 1906. The sum of \$4,908.56 was found in the dead letters and \$4,221 was returned to senders.

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on it will be arranged vessels belonging to the types which traversed the sea before the introduction of steam as a motive power. Full rigged ships will form an important feature of this large work, and the effect will form a tting climax to the whole series of dec-

To collect accurate drawings of the ships of earlier days has been a work of more than ordinary magnitude. Mr. Millet, the artist, feels deeply the part which the whaling vessels have occupled in the development of the resources of the ocean. He has made one trip to New Bedford, Mass., where whaling vessels may yet be found, and during Among the achievements of mural painters in this country there are few making additional studies of these ves; seis which have nearly disappeared from the sea.

Harold Macdonald, the portrait painter, has been employed much of the time into an immense studio, and is now well during the summer in his studio in Thirteenth street, and has not made any trations, and other material connected protracted trips away from the city. It with the large mural decorations, which has been his custom during the entire Mr. Millet and his assistants are pre-paring for the United States custom week with his family at the country house of Baltimore. Although the work home in Virginia, and during the heat is yet in the preparatory stage, and of the summer he has made these week-much work of preparation remains to end visits a trifle longer than usual, but be done, enough can be seen to warrant has kept his studio open a few days of

Miss Griswold Has Her Studio

Miss J. M. Griswold, the landscape painter, has taken the studio at 1112 plained to a lady." onnecticut avenue, for the combig sea-The studio was formerly known as a studio of arts and crafts, and Miss Griswold has since the occupancy of these quarters, displayed in the large window examples of her work in oils, Petersburg. The fact that he was born which she has changed from time to time gring the causual passer an optime, giving the causual passer an opportunity to in this manner see a varied umber of her most important works.

tractive pertrait of a young woman of paint the portrait could not be resisted from the other place." by one ford of portrait work. The painting is a bust portrait of a young woman in an elaborate evening gown. The head is beautiful, as well as intellectual, and the masses of blue black hair modishly arranged, and contrasting with the clear complexion, form a portrait study of more than commonor with the clear complexion, form a contrait study of more than common-lace interest. In the background the rist has utilized some of his earlier ut-of-door studies, made near Fontain-leu, and the out-of-door effect combines ell with the reliant pose, and the marking limits and the corps of instructors are William M. Chase, Cecilia Beaux, Hugh H. Breckenridge, Thomas P. Anschutz, and Frank Miles Day.

Work of Celebrated Painters

Washingtonians Appreciate Gillette's Estimate of Whistler

Of a peculiar interest to Washingtonans is the recent estimate of Whistler longing to a certain epoch of progress by Louis Gillette, a French art writer. Frank V. DuMond, Willard H. Metcalf, are represented correctly, in form, as interest in this celebrated painter comes. H. R. Poore, Jules Turcas, Walter well as in equipment. Truth is made from the fact, that in the early days of a dominant characteristic. lodgings in the old building which is than historic interest, for they bring now standing on the northeast corner on the streets of this city, and conspicuous in his peculiar costume, wearing a dark coat, elaborate waistcoat, a slouch hat, and his hair worn at such a length and so carefully curled, that it seemed each individual lock had been given especial care.

After discussing his sensitive nature, his fear of criticism, although as a critic Whistler was relentless, the writer states:

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ards of the Russian Czar and Czarina- ities was possible. He took the fiags to two gorgeous silken flags embroidered the Russian consul at Nagakiki, who no with gold-are now war trophies in the sooner saw the standards unfurled than possession of the Japanese government. he solemnly saluted them. Finally Iso-Although the most highly prized of all zaki and the consul agreed upon a bar-Japan's trophies of victory, they have only just been acquired by the Japanese government, which obtained them meanwhile the Japanese military nese government, which obtained them through a private citizen named Isozaki authorities had heard of the treasure n'a very curious way.

Isozaki purchased "on spec" one of the Isozaki purchased "on spec" one of the bundles of lighter booty taken at Port Arthur, which were sent to the Sasebo naval station by the victorious Japanese. It contained a miscelianeous lot of clothing and taterer, flags, but among the latter were two in good condition, and of exceptionally rich material. They weer emblazoned in gold, and intrinsically of great value.

Their owner realized that a very deal with the consul the police appearance of the Japanese government. The standards were taken to Tokyo to occupy the most honorable place among the war tropfiles. If Port Arthur had not been taken by the Japanese they would have been flown there whenever the Czar and Czarina visited the fortress.

example of what Americanism may be Grimm, Fred W. Ramsdell, in painting could not be found, it is Cohen, Arthur Dawsca, William S. Robworth while to study the chief lines of inson, Edward Rook, Allen B. Talcott, this curious physiognomy."

"He is the finished type of the Yankee of the Irish race. He is of a family should find at Lyme sufficient inter of soldiers. His grandfather, John to make it a summer abiding place. Whistler, served under Burgoyne, during the War of Independence, Whistler retained all the signs of this military origin. At the age of seventeen he entered an artist who now stands in the fore-West Point Military Academy. He was most ranks of American painters, and very proud of it and called himself a 'West Pointer.' But the sciences were not his forte. He was dismissed at the On Connecticut Avenue for Season end of his third term for his failure in chemistry. 'If silica had been a gas should have been a general,' he ex-

Another peculiarity about Whistler, states the same writer, was his reticence concerning the place of his birth. He was known to state that he was born in Baltimore, in Stonington, in St. He was equally reticent about the date of his birth.

"When was I born?" he responded one Robert Hinckley has found the opportunity at odd moments to paint an atma petite; I came from above." "That shows how easy it is to make

nia Academy of Fine Arts, which will mark the 102d school year of this institution,

Among the summer 'exhibitions of this untry, that held at Old Lyme, Conn., has been an artists' Mecca on account of the collection at this place of the work of such well-known painters, as

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> trove and traced Isozaki to the consul ate. Just as he was concluding his

inson, Edward Rook, Allen B. Talcott, Clark C. Voorhees, Carlton Wiggins, Charles Vezia, and W. H. Singer, Jr. That all of these distinguished artists should find at Lyme sufficient interest to make it a summer abiding place, is explained that they have gathered. explained that they have gathered around the leader of the school of tonalism, founded by Henry W. Ranger,

yet claims the unusual distinction

being a self-taught painter.

That a man in the period of his life, who has not reached his fiftieth year, surrounded by eminent painters, living at a time when art schools and private teachers have been easy of access, could reach such an eminent position that his works have been considered equal to those of Corot, demonstrates the fact that the royal road to success in art depends upon serious application coupled with a fair allowance of the ability to relieve that what others have accomplished can be reached through serious, continuous effort.

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